

The Gateway

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's Student Newspaper

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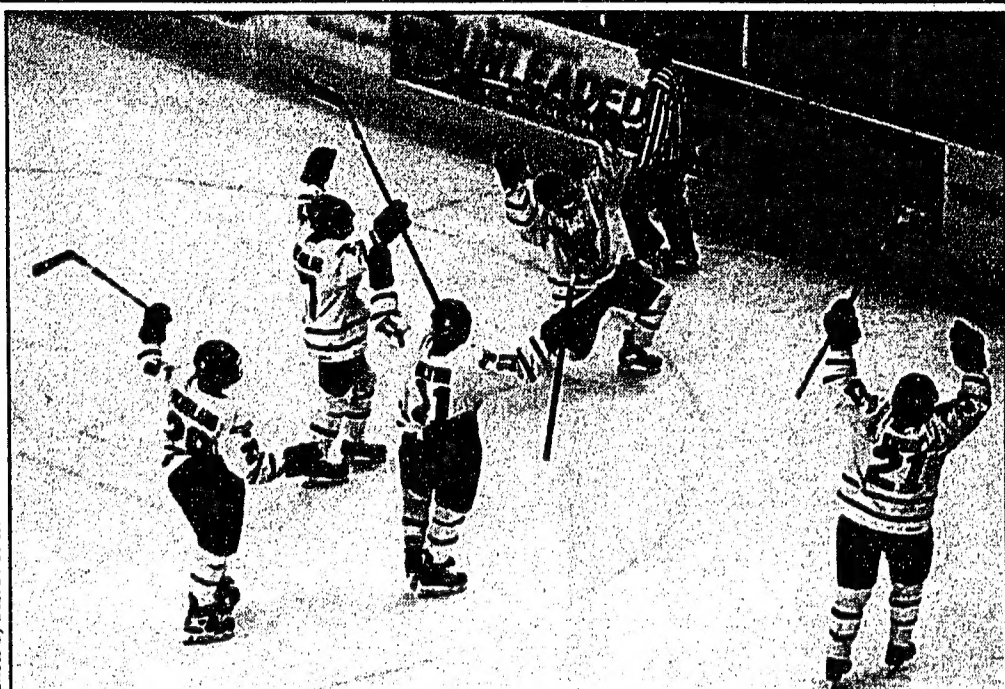


photo by Steve Houlton

The Mav hockey team rejoices after Andrew Tortorella (on knee) scores a goal on Saturday night in the 4-0 blanking of Alabama-Huntsville. Joining in the celebration (from left to right) are Mike Skogland, Derek Reynolds, Ryan Glynn and Tom Kowal.

Exhibit Showcases Black History

by Helen Evans

UNO's Student Programming Organization will host the Black History Museum Feb. 23 and 24 in the Nebraska Room.

Artwork and historical artifacts from the African diaspora, the spreading of African peoples throughout the world, can be found in a variety of museums and galleries throughout the world.

According to Web site information for Universes in Universe's IntArtData, in the United States alone there are over one hundred museums or galleries that display works from Africana people everywhere. They include exhibits that recount Africana history from its origin in Africa to its current diverse existence throughout the world.

Many of these museums display exhibits with themes including ancient African civilization, European slave trade and its effects on Africana people, and the achievements and inventions of Africana people.

Some of these collections can be found in the Anacostia Museum in Washington, D.C.; the Baltimore Museum of Art in Baltimore, Md.; Brooklyn Museum of Art in Brooklyn, N.Y.; American Museum in Los Angeles, Calif.; Fowler Museum of Cultural History in Los Angeles, Calif.; Ile lfe Museum in Philadelphia, Pa.; Indianapolis Museum of Art, and many other locations throughout America.

In Omaha, there are two African Diaspora Museums: The Black Americana Historical Museum and The Great Plains Black Museum.

The Great Plains Black Museum will be displaying much of their artwork and artifacts at UNO.

The Black History Museum Internet site describes The Great Plains Black Museum as having one of the most complete exhibits on black history west of the Mississippi River. The museum recounts the role of African Americans in the development of the American West.

William Reaves, tour guide at The Great Plains Black Museum, said that the museum is a positive institution in the Omaha community. Many people from the Nebraska region, as well as places outside of Nebraska, visit the museum.

According to Reaves, Bertha Calloway founded the museum in 1976. Calloway began searching through abandoned and burned buildings during the 1940s to find remnants of black historical contributions in the Omaha area. She also petitioned Omaha residents to donate pictures or artifacts in order to build the collection of Africana works.

Reaves said, "Mrs. Calloway says that it was like a scavenger hunt as she searched through wreckage for many of the valuable artifacts that we have in the museum."

see MUSEUM, Page 2

Budgets to be Unveiled

by Kristine Kohlmeier

The Student Activity Budget Committee (SABC) has announced that funding for nearly all UNO organizations has been decreased for the 1998-99 academic year.

The reason for this decrease is that fewer students are projected to enroll each semester.

According to Mary Mudd, vice chancellor for Student Services and Enrollment Management, last year 34,585 students enrolled in fall, spring and summer sessions. This year, 34,279 students are projected to enroll, a 2.6 percent decrease.

For 1998-99, \$240,948 has been allocated into Fund A, a \$2,664 decrease from last year. This fund is created by taking \$7.50 of each student's semester fees and using it to fund agencies. Some agencies effected by Fund A include the *Gateway* and the American Multicultural Committee (AMC).

The remaining student fees are put into another fund. This fund, known as Fund B, is used to pay for facilities like the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, athletics, maintenance, renovations

and staff salaries, as opposed to faculty salaries.

The SABC decides how student fees will be used each year. The committee includes four student senators, two students-at-large, two staff members and two faculty members. Joel Richter, executive treasurer of Student Senate, acts as head of this committee.

The SABC meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. until March 12. These meetings are open to the public.

see BUDGET, Page 6

NBDC Breaks One-Million Mark

by Jon Shradar

UNO's College of Business Administration recently hosted a champagne-toasting ceremony to celebrate over \$1 million in revenues from the Nebraska Business Development Center (NBDC) computer-training program since 1989.

According to a pamphlet, NBDC operates Omaha's oldest, largest and most comprehensive training program. Founded in 1977, the NBDC began its current program of technical courses and direct customized services in 1989. Since 1989, the NBDC has achieved an average annual growth of 76 percent, growing from \$143,800 in 1989 to \$1,060,000 in 1997. The number of persons trained per year has increased from 528 in 1989 to

6,931 in 1997.

As seen in their schedules, the NBDC has continued to improve its programs through the introduction of 45 new or upgraded classes including Java programming, Cold Fusion, Photoshop, IntranetWare and understanding Windows 95 architecture.

In conjunction with UNO's College of Information Science and Technology, the NBDC has developed a Web professional endorsement. The computer-training program of the NBDC serves more than 300 Nebraska businesses every year. Customers of the NBDC include Union Pacific Railroad, First Data Corporation, USWest, the State of Nebraska, OPPD, ConAgra, Lu-

cent Technologies and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The NBDC has offices in Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

Along with the training program the NBDC also funds small business assistance services throughout the state in 242 Nebraska communities. These projects create 183 jobs. NBDC has also provided project-management consultants to manufacturers and major Nebraska firms.

The NBDC's plan for 1998 is to increase its emphasis on contract management training programs for major employers. In their brochure, it is made clear that the NBDC is "committed to helping good businesses become better."

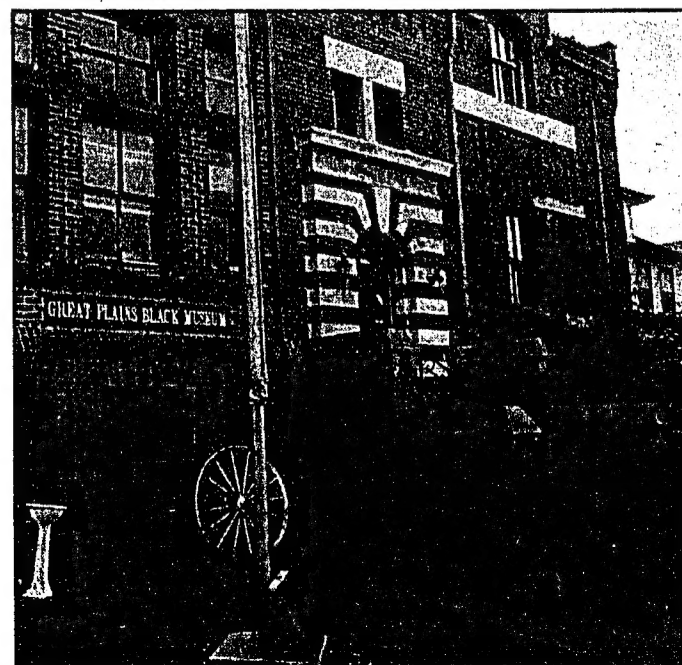


photo by Steve Houlton

The Great Plains Black Museum is located at 2213 Lake St. The museum opens Monday - Friday at 10 a.m.

Campus Calendar

Black History Museum
MBSC Nebraska Room,
Feb. 23-24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Omaha Riots of 1919
MBSC Aksarben Room,
Feb. 24, 11:30 a.m.

Black Business Expo
MBSC Ballroom,
Feb. 27, 11:30 a.m.

from MUSEUM, Page 1

According to Reaves, the museum is housed in what used to be the West Telephone Exchange Building.

Reaves said, "After the 1913 tornado, this was one of the only buildings left standing. It served as a liaison for ambulances, fire trucks and people who were trying to get information about people in the neighborhood. It was open day and night."

Reaves also said that The Great Plains Black Museum focuses on the history of the Africana settlers and their experience as they moved west. The museum started out as a museum about African Americans who came to Nebraska as homesteaders. The Homesteaders Room in the museum contains documents and artifacts pertaining to African-American cowboys, outlaws and frontiersmen. It includes many photographs of African-American families who pioneered the West, establishing productive communities with housing, stores, churches, banks and schools.

Currently, the museum has various themes related to Africana history, literature, music, athletics, politics, economics and religion.

There are also many original artifacts in the museum including tools, crafts, machinery, musical instruments, clothing and other memorabilia that were used by African Americans in the past.

Reaves also expressed a hope to renovate the museum.

"There are plans to completely renovate the museum and restructure the rooms," Reaves said. "There is so much information and history in this museum. We would like to reorganize it."

Reaves believes in the importance of Africana art collections. "History has been distorted for many years, especially history of Africana people. This museum was created to encourage awareness of Africana history," said Reaves. "Many people come to the museum never knowing about the achievements of Africana people. I hope that people can take pride in Africana history and learn to apply many of the principles of hard work, leadership and determination and apply it in their everyday lives."



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answers to Crossword Puzzle from Page 14



Future Accountants Compete at UNO

On Saturday, the Department of Professional Accounting at UNO sponsored its first annual accounting competition.

Accounting students from Nebraska high schools competed in areas of written and oral presentation skills and their ability to evaluate an accounting case.

The competitors were students from such schools as Bellevue West, Burke, Elkhorn, Millard West, Millard South and Westside.

Jack Koraleski, Union Pacific Railroad's executive vice president for finance, was the keynote speaker at the competition.

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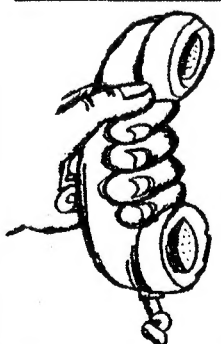
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"The Spirit Within" Moves The Women's Leadership Conference

by Renee Ryan

Fifteen dancers from UNO's Moving Company strutted their stuff in the Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom at 8 a.m. last Wednesday.

UNO Professor Josephine Metal-Corbin, director of the Moving Company, choreographed the dance sequence. She said the dance was a mixture of music, dance and photography. The dancing is called "free dancing." The photographer, Eva Czamecki, has worked with Metal-Corbin in the past and her work is on display at Joslyn Art Museum. The composer of the piece was Michael Fitzsimmons.

The group of dancers range in age from 16 to 65 years old. Their backgrounds vary from UNO student to UNO alumni to community members. The Moving Company has existed since 1937. Metal-Corbin said, "It is probably one of the oldest organizations here on campus."

Christie Pujado is a UNO alumni and

dancer in the company. She likes a variety of dance forms and started in ballet. In college, she developed an interest in modern dance. She described the dance on Wednesday as spiritual and uplifting. The dance had three distinct parts with different music and feelings. "We set the mood for the conference," Pujado said.

Another dancer, Wendy Lodes, agreed with Pujado. "It was an honor to work with a wide range of people and start the conference off right," she said.

The Moving Company has two big events every year, one formal production and one work in progress. The work in progress event this year is on April 26. The group holds auditions annually in the fall. Metal-Corbin said the company sponsors classes, lectures and demonstrations. Classes are held on Sundays from 1 - 2:30 p.m. in Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, room 231.

University Schedule May be Altered

by Wendy Townley

With Student President/Regent Joey Sanchez's promises of a break during the fall 1998 semester and the possibility of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents deciding to cancel classes on the Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the schedule of the NU system is very much up in the air.

A committee has been formed to consider such changes in the NU academic calendar.

These changes begin with the cancellation of classes on the third Monday of each January, also known as at Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The placement of spring break is also in question. After 10 complete weeks of classes during the spring semester, the Board of Regents guidelines state that the four universities in the NU system grant students a one-week break.

The committee is proposing that spring break begin after nine weeks of classes, as opposed to 10.

The creation of a fall break is also being proposed by this committee. The break would provide students a Monday-Tuesday break after eight full weeks of classes during the

fall semester. If this change is adopted, the current schedule of no classes being held on the Tuesday after Labor Day would be revoked.

NU Executive Vice President Lee B. Jones said that the changes surrounding the King holiday plan to be implemented by the university no later than the 1999-2000 academic year.

If proven possible, Jones said that the university plans to implement these changes as early as the 1998-1999 school term.

Jones also said that under the current Board of Regents guidelines, each of the four Nebraska universities (UNMC, UNK, UNL, UNO) will need to provide an alternative schedule to compensate for the missed classes due to the proposed changes.

For the changes to be made concerning Martin Luther King, Jr. day, a Board of Regents official said that this change does not need the Regents' approval.

However, the adjustments of spring and fall break will require the Regents' approval. These changes will be proposed at a Board of Regents meeting at a later date.

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T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman

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Gateway Opinion

Race Problems Toxic - Literally!

guest opinion by Mathew Stelly

The opinions enclosed do not reflect the views of the Gateway. We at the paper were unable to prove or disprove allegations contained within. Editor

From time to time articles and news stories appear in print and through the electronic media regarding an alleged "concern" that the University of Nebraska system has for "the lack of minorities" on their respective campuses. Stripped of their pomp and rather impious ceremony however, these "truth claims" should be viewed for what they really are: tip of the iceberg utterances aimed at hiding problems which are endemic to each institution.

Let us take the case of UNO, the campus with the greatest potential for diversity and the greatest access and proximity to the most diverse population in the entire state.

Annually, there are what they call "Prejudice Reduction Workshops." Why? The B-line (administration) and C-line (hourly) staff who must attend these are not going to be any less racist when, indeed, they return to segregated neighborhoods once they leave here. Besides, these workshops serve to teach the average person even MORE hate. A typical question is, "Give me three words for a black person," and of course, the negatives come forward. Then they do the same thing with Latinos and others persons of color.

So what is learned — new hate words!

You cannot have a racist leader of a nonracist organization, since people tend to bow in line with whomever the leader is. A high ranking member of the personnel department once referred to a black affirmative action officer as a "jig," a racist term for blacks. This person, in turn, told me about it and I make it public information. But here is the point: is there any doubt why there is a dearth of black staff and faculty when someone with such a mindset is in position of authority?

And what about the treatment of the minority staff who are already here? Soon, many of them will be facing the same kind of segregation that the city of Omaha imposes on blacks and Latinos already. The

campus now has three "zones" — east, central and west. And it is the central zone which is host to the oldest buildings, buildings which still contain asbestos. Are the students who have classes in Allwine Hall and Engineering being told? No. But the central zone is where most of the staff of color who are custodians have to work (according to staff records).

Think of the number of students who paid for education and came to this school and trusted these people — only to be exposed to asbestos poisoning.

The new engineering building is needed for more reasons than one; the millions it would take to clean the asbestos could be used for new structures; the same for the northern expansion of the Fieldhouse, another area so packed with asbestos that even the contractors saw it and fled in fear. That is why the completion is taking so long. The plan was clear: instead of cleaning up the asbestos UNO was going to try to BUILD OUT OF IT. The asbestos has been a problem for years and the news has covered it in the past.

Soon, some staff in the "central zone" will be required to wear masks and an oxygen tank, a major expense when you think about how many people will be working these areas. Right now, staff are being trained to learn how to use all these. Exposed to asbestos for all these years. What good is it to give them a mask NOW. And what about the students who have had courses in these areas of campus, who are in the now defunct "Caboose" — asbestos was hanging right overhead?

All this goes on as the minority population on campus is used as a camouflage issue. Think of the number of students who paid for education and came to this school and trusted these people — only to be exposed to asbestos poisoning.

But not the monkeys in Allwine Hall: there is a full-time outside air unit so that these chimps can get fresh air. They get 100 percent fresh air around the clock; students and faculty are getting 10 percent fresh air and 90 percent recirculated air.

But UNO has protected itself (or so they think) by bringing in an "EEOC" and "Gender Equity" expert who thinks she can deflect the deluge of discrimination complaints that UNO is now inundated with, and the ones which are forthcoming. She claimed initially that she was an attorney, with a degree from Creighton. In reality, she's a longtime former member of the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission.

Grievances are not being resolved, and that is why the same situation exists now that existed in the 1970s, even though there is now a new chancellor. Does she know how things operate in Omaha? And who is filling her in? Answer: people who have traditionally been a part of the problem and who now being empowered to "deal with" problems so that individuals with information can't reach the chancellor's ear.

But none of these "scams" will work: no longer will peripheral issues like a feigned concern for "minority students" or "lack of minority faculty" be able to take precedent over the poisonous atmosphere which is being cosmetically addressed with foam and relocation to new buildings. I have obtained this information from staff members who refused to be identified.

This is about reliability and liability, and the people who refuse to promote either. The University is SELF-insured, so that means they have to get money from the state, raise bonds for renovation and put it to the vote of the people. They might even raise your tuition — AGAIN.

Next week: what I — with the help of Senator Ernie Chambers — plan to do about these enervating internecine matters.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

History will teach us nothing. I doubt that any American in 1998 can watch the movie "Amistad" without a rich sense of horror at the treatment of countless Africans who endured enslavement and displacement to the Americas. However, the problem with history is twofold: we can ignore it when we wish, and when we can't (as with "Amistad"), we console ourselves with the thought that *had we been there, we would not have made the mistakes of our ancestors.*

After seeing "Amistad," I was overwhelmed with feelings of righteous anger at the grotesque injustice of slavery, and felt contempt for my European ancestors. I was certain that had I lived in early 19th century America, I too would have been an abolitionist. But would I have?

With the notable exception of certain abolitionist groups, slavery was not a moral issue for the average, white, early 19th century American. The moral brand of abolitionism was considered radical fringe, and its proponents suffered political marginalization and social persecution.

In other words, to have regarded slavery as a moral evil, not just an economic aside in the struggle between central government vs. states' rights, was not only un-Christian, but bordered on treasonable. Since white Americans now have the benefit of hindsight to

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show who was on the right side of history, we self-righteously assume the correct opinions and dismiss the moral question of human enslavement as answered, if not absurd. Or do we?

Abortion is a crisis of modern slavery that transcends race. Just as institutional slavery robbed millions of Africans of the right to choose their destiny, abortion robs millions of unborn people of the right to have a destiny. Just as slavery was subordinated to morally non-imperative issues (such as economics), abortion is regarded as secondary to issues of lesser moral impetus. The most notable of these is pro-choice feminism.

I fully support the social equality of women and men, but I fail to see how so-called "reproductive rights" advance that equality. Pro-choice feminists talk of the woman's right to "choose" the destiny of her body, yet they seem to disregard the fact that thousands of unborn girls are aborted each year by choice. Strange. *Having* a body does not fall under the criteria for the right to decide its destiny, but only having the *correct* body (born vs. unborn). Am I the only one reminded of the reprehensible notion that only populations of individual states with correct bodies (white vs. black; male vs. female) could once vote to retain or outlaw institutional slavery?

Today, I think one would be hard pressed to find an American who disagrees that the enslavement of African people was a social, moral and spiritual evil. Yet, how many of us are able to even recognize the presence of modern slavery? And how many of those who recognize it are willing to endure the persecution of taking a rational, peaceful stand in the cause of modern abolitionism? This is an issue on which history will inevitably pass its judgment. Will we be condemned by later generations for our complacency on a moral question that they will regard absurd? As a nation and as individuals, we need to carefully examine our position on this and related life issues. Consider carefully. Our un-aborted descendants will be watching.

**Jason Ranek
Dr. David Volkman**

Editorial/Letter Policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Student Publications Committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The article that Jon Shradar wrote concerning students being faced with the worry of grade inflation is very controversial, and I strongly disagree with you. I do not believe that college students are concerned with grade inflation. I think they are more concerned with professors being capable of teaching.

Sociologist Lourdes Gouveia's theory about students expecting good grades because they pay tuition is false. On the contrary, students pay tuition to be provided with competent, intellectual and stimulating professors, in other words, teachers who can teach!

The decline of the value of degrees lies not in the students unwillingness to learn challenging and new material, but lies in the professor's unwillingness to teach to students who may not understand the professors method of teaching.

Therefore, some professor's grading systems are low because they are incapable of teaching the field in which they are employed, and they must continue to blame the students for the lack of learning.

David Lewis

Senator

College of Public Affairs and Community Service

Dear Editor

If the American people believe that the reason the United States is preparing to bomb Iraq has anything to do with Iraq possessing weapons of mass destruction, I'm afraid they are being sadly deceived. Nations rarely, if ever, tell their populations the real reasons for military action. It is very galling to hear the United States, which has fired over 300 tons of radioactive materials into Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, complain about weapons of mass destruction. The economic sanctions against Iraq could be considered a weapon of mass destruction, killing people and leaving property untouched. What about the bombing of Iraq's water purification and sewage treatment plants, which still haven't been repaired because of the embargo? Contaminated water there is leading to epidemics of disease. This is another weapon of mass destruction.

Why aren't American inspectors present in other countries that have weapons of mass destruction and have invaded neighboring countries? Israel has nuclear weapons and has invaded Lebanon, still occupying part of the country. South Africa has nuclear weapons and under apartheid rule invaded Namibia and Angola. Both India and Pakistan have atom bombs have had border disputes for years.

I suggest that the real reasons for inspections and sanctions are to keep Iraq weak and provide an excuse to keep aircraft carriers and a large US. military force in the region to protect the profits of the oil companies. Also, keeping Saddam Hussies as the bogeyman in the Middle East provides an opportunity for American weapons manufacturers to sell a lot of weapons to nations bordering Iraq. The United States is the world's number one arms merchant.

If these ideas sound like a conspiracy theory to anyone, I say they are a lot more logical than the fairy tales which appear in the US. media!

Gary Sudborough

Dear Editor,

It could be. It might be. It is!

Holy Cow. Cubs win, Cubs win!!

You were always a ray of hope, Harry.

There wasn't a game I watched in which you didn't make me laugh. But now that is all gone. I don't think people really understand how much of an impact you've had on the history of baseball or in the history of many little kids lives. I grew up listening to you make the play by play for the lovable losers. No matter how bad the Cubs were losing, you would always have something good to say. Whether it be a perfect day for a game or some happy couple in left field (because right field sucks) having a Bud Light. The little boy and adult in me will miss you so much. I will never be able to repay you for all you have given me.

Baseball will never be the same.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES HARRY CARAY.

A forever diehard Cub fan.

Daniel A.V. Bagby



The American Multicultural Society sponsored the band Indigenous on Feb. 20. The group played rock and roll, blues and unplugged music in the MBSC Ballroom.

University Of Illinois Students Complain About Defective Condoms

By Jenna Linder

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana College Press Service

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Since the University of Illinois' McKinley Health Center made a brand switch from Sheik to Premium Blue condoms, some students have disapproved - so much so that they're returning their latex along with complaint forms.

A brown box with greasy edges and several bags of defective condoms sits behind a clerk who helps student visitors. Employees collect the condoms before reporting them to the center's pharmacy.

They get the latex from students who have tested its durability and found it unsatisfactory. One student employee said the center gave a student a pack of condoms that had been split down the middle. Dis-

gusted, the student handed the package back.

Employees say they want the center to offer better condoms. They say they try to eliminate as many bad condoms as possible, but fear a few bad ones slip by them. A student employee said she's even afraid to use the condoms and warns her friends against using them, too.

Gina Garcia, head of clerks at the McKinley Resource Center, acknowledges that there have been several student complaints. They have less to do with broken condoms than with lubrication smeared on the outside of packages, she said. The pharmacy keeps track of the complaints and sends the

condoms back to their manufacturer.

The center switched from Sheik to Premium Blue condoms last spring to save money. As long as the Food and Drug Administration approve a brand, it is considered for distribution. William Mosher, a supervisor at the center's pharmacy, said he picks the cheapest brand. He said he chose Premium Blue condoms because they were \$55 per 1,000, compared to \$80 per 1,000 condoms manufactured by Sheik.

Mosher said health officials would see if the company could produce a better product. If not, he said the center would consider changing condom brands again.

Students Debate Whether Campus Leaders Should Be Paid For Their Work

By Mike Gunderson

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana College Press Service

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Given that it's election time on many campuses, students at colleges and universities nationwide are asking whether student government presidents deserve to be compensated. The ongoing debate could define once and for all the meaning of "public servant."

About 70 percent of schools across the country compensate student leaders with a wide range of rewards, including full-tuition waivers, cash salaries, class credits, scholarships, unlimited photocopying privileges and reserved parking spaces. "For many (in student government), it's a full-time job," said Butch Oxendine, publisher and editor-in-chief of "The Student Leader" magazine. "Without pay, lots of quality leaders couldn't serve, because they'd have to get jobs off campus. A salary or scholarship allows all types of students,

not just wealthy ones, to get involved on campus."

Regardless of how many long hours are involved, many students say their leaders shouldn't be compensated for a variety of reasons. "If you start paying them, you're going to have people that have no interest in student government running (for office)," said David Piell, a candidate for student trustee and the Urbana-Champaign senate at the University of Illinois.

"You run because you represent the people, not because of the pay-off." Added sophomore Kristin Acuff, another Illinois student running for office: "You know you've got real quality people working if they're willing to do it for nothing."

Also troubling, some students say, is that compensation could compromise the power of student government. "I think paying (campus leaders) would only make them

more susceptible to the will of the administration," said Jamie Aussieker, a student at Depauw University, where student leaders aren't paid.

The most highly compensated campus leader in the country is the student body president at the University of Miami in Florida. The office-holder gets a \$19,140 annual tuition waiver. The Associated Students president at Washington State University, gets the largest salary — \$15,463 per year. "Our student executives are very hardworking people," said Gus Kravas, vice provost of student affairs at Washington State. It's a 40-hour-a-week job, and the university administration considers them part of the administration.

Ultimately, the issue's resolution rests with the student body being governed, many school officials say.

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*Student Organizations & Leadership Development is a division of Student
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Palate Pleasers Planned for KVNO's 25th Gala

by Dana Nelsen

When was the last time you had eight to 10 glasses of wine with dinner? Does a silent auction peak your interest? Have you ever discussed the subtleties of an exquisite chardonnay with a famous wine maker as you are being served a gourmet meal?

If not, now is your chance.

KVNO radio, UNO's classical music station, in partnership with Vin Nebraska, a local fund raising organization, have invited you to dinner.

On Friday, April 3, they have scheduled a \$100-per-person dinner at Highland Country Club to help raise funds for KVNO.

Saturday, April 4, Mutual of Omaha's dome will play host for an evening of wine tasting. Tickets for Saturday are more moderately priced at \$40 per person. Saturday's events also include several auctions (both a silent and oral auction are scheduled) to further raise money for the station.

The funds generated will help replace KVNO's 25-year-old transmitter. The transmitter is beginning to show signs of failure, according to KVNO marketing manager, Liz Cajka. "We are celebrating KVNO's 25th anniversary this year," said Cajka. "Of course our transmitter is that old, too."

The estimated cost of replacing the transmitter is \$125,000. KVNO hopes the weekend events will raise \$30,000. "It may take two or three years before we will have raised enough money to replace it," said Ron Budwig, chairperson of the leadership council for KVNO/KYNE.

Well known vintners from California and Oregon are being flown in on Friday. They will help host both nights, Cajka said. Wine makers such as Elk Cove Village, Goosecross Cellars, Landmark, and Seghesio Family Vineyards, among others, will be represented.

Cajka described Friday evening's dinner as an exclusive event. "Each vintner is put at a table with about eight or nine people. They go through a gourmet dinner and explain the wines, which wine goes best with which kind of food."

"The reason only eight or nine people are at any one table is because there are so many glasses of wine," Budwig adds.

"This will be a very extravagant evening," Vin Nebraska's chairperson, Bill Oaks said. "The wine makers are real personalities. They

are what makes the weekend fun."

Dinner will be served at the Highland Country Club, 12627 Pacific St. Invitations for Friday night's dinner will be mailed out March 6. The general public is encouraged to contact The Winery in Clock Tower Village (741 N. 98th St.) or KVNO at 559-5866 for reservations and tickets.

Saturday evening's events will be held at 30th and Dodge inside the Mutual of Omaha dome. A silent auction featuring artwork,

A silent auction featuring artwork, bottles and cases of wine, collector posters from the various vintners, dinner packages at various restaurants such as Jams, Yo-Yos and the Brass Rail, as well as a variety of other items that have been donated will be auctioned.

bottles and cases of wine, collector posters from the various vintners, dinner packages at various restaurants such as Jams, Yo-Yos and the Brass Rail, as well as a variety of other items that have been donated will be auctioned. Many of the people and organizations contributing to the auction wished to remain anonymous. One of the auction's major attractions is a set of four silver goblets. The value of items range from several dollars to up to \$250.

Following the oral auction will be the wine-tasting section of the evening. Attendees will be encouraged to sample a wide variety of California wines served by the actual wine makers. "You have to experiment," Oaks advises. "An event like this gives you an opportunity to."

The evening will be concluded with an oral auction featuring various wine packages. Each wine maker will give a brief explanation of the wine's history, flavor and complexity.

For more information on the weekend's events or if you have an item you would like to donate to the auction, you are encouraged to contact KVNO.

from BUDGET, Page 1

Budgets for two organizations are discussed at each SABC meeting.

During the preliminary hearing, budgets are looked over on a small-scale basis. When the budgets go into a final hearing, they will be looked over in a large-scale way, Richter said.

Most budgets are figured in a line-by-line basis. The only exceptions are the budgets for the *Gateway* and the Student Programming Organization (SPO), which are given the appropriate lump sum amounts.

Currently, the SABC is still going over preliminary budgets. When final budgets have been decided, they will be printed. The *Gateway* will have further coverage once these budgets have been completed in March.

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Dawn Lobo (top) talks to Rita Chandler about nutrition at the Fad Diets and Nutrition workshop sponsored by Campus Recreation.

Zinc As Cold Remedy Nothing To Sneeze At

By Colleen Sergeant

Does it sometimes seem like dodging the lurking cold virus is like avoiding Clinton scandals on the evening news? If you answered yes to this question, there is hope. The recent entrance of zinc lozenges into the market has given chicken soup a run for its money. It may sound unappetizing, but zinc taken in lozenge form appears to have some pretty impressive powers to combat colds.

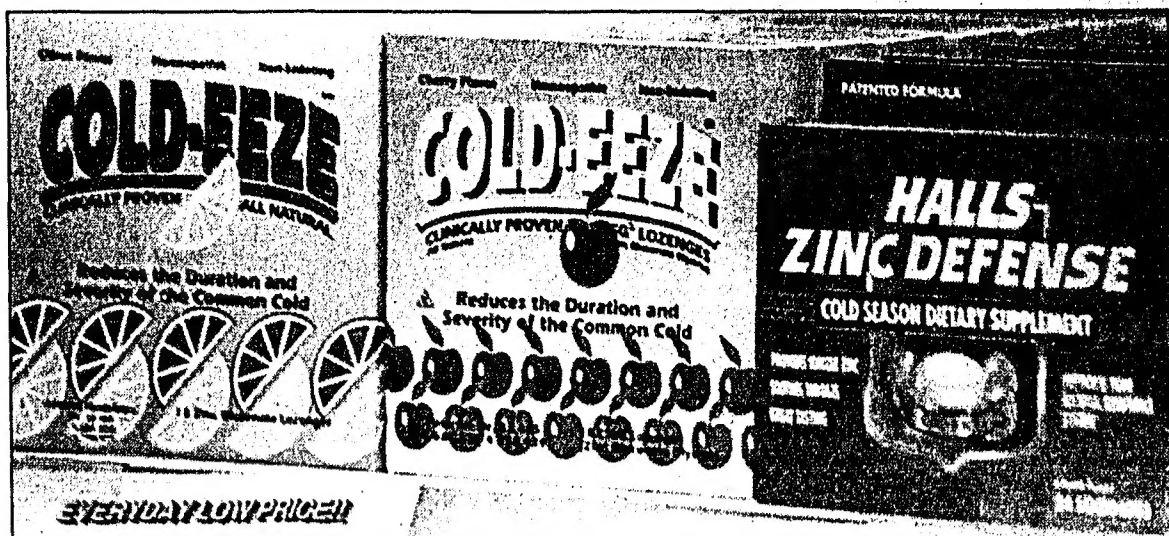
Zinc first caught the public's attention when ABC's "20/20" reported that zinc can help shorten the average length of the common cold by one-half. Claims like this have been prevalent through several other studies which also boast about the power of zinc to reduce the severity and duration of colds. Although zinc studies are still inconclusive, the promise of something that might crush the brutal virus is hard to ignore.

In one study, researchers at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Ohio instructed 100 people who had developed colds within the previous 24 hours to take either a zinc lozenge every two hours while awake or a placebo. Test results showed zinc-takers suffered colds that lasted about four days, compared to a little over seven days for the placebo-takers. The zinc subdued sore throats, nasal congestion and drainage, coughing, headache and hoarseness, but not fever, muscle ache, scratchy throat or sneezing.

According to Dr. Michael Mackin, researcher at the Cleveland Clinic, how zinc works is uncertain. In the *Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter*, Mackin offers several theories. One theory is that zinc stunts the ability of the cold virus to reproduce by inhibiting the growth of the virus's outer coat. Another theory is that zinc may inhibit the virus from attaching onto vulnerable cells in the respiratory tract. Mackin adds that "you can't take a pill and expect your cold to go away." Basically, the cold-stopping effects of zinc have been seen only in lozenge form.

Candice Golden, pharmacist at the Shopko Pharmacy on North 90th Street, warns that "dosing directions may vary among products with different strengths of zinc, so it is important to read the label.

"Most manufacturers recommend taking the lozenges ev-



One of the newer forms of zinc found at local drug and grocery stores. Some swear by zinc's effects.

ery two to four hours. It is important to take them right at the onset of symptoms and for the full duration of the cold," Golden said. When asked about the response from customers she said, "The results have been pretty positive, as long as you are diligent."

Zinc lozenges have some side effects, according to the Cleveland Clinic study. The most frequent complaint was the unpleasant metallic aftertaste expressed by 80 percent of users, and 20 percent reported nausea. Mackin warned that too much zinc can actually impair immune-system functioning, so the lozenges should be used only during a cold.

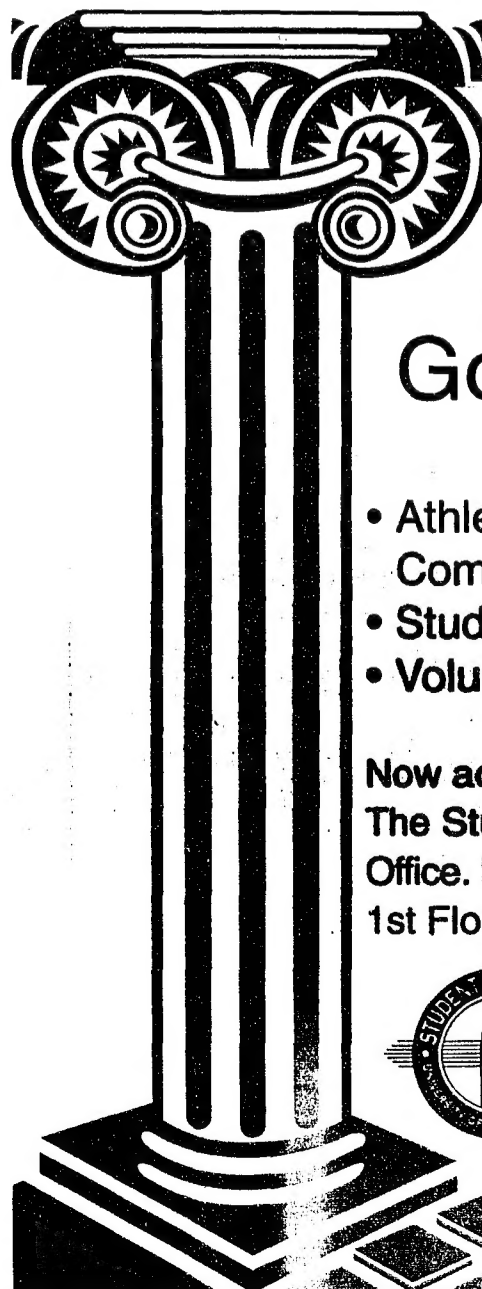
Side effects didn't seem to bother UNO senior Steve Cacioppo.

"They really work," Cacioppo said. "I didn't mind the

taste. It's somewhere between the Halls cough drop and a piece of candy."

Omaha area drugstores are now carrying zinc lozenges. Many are stocking up to a half dozen different brands that vary in flavor and price. At the low end, Target has 100 cherry-flavored lozenges for \$2.99. One of the earliest brands to come on the market, Cold-Eeze, sells for around \$5 for 18 lozenges. Lozenges sold at local nutrition stores are priced around \$8.


Effective or not, zinc lozenges have been a trendy cold remedy this season. So at the first sniffle, should you run out and buy some? Mackin says, "I think it's reasonable to try." He also adds that "there is a huge variation in how people perceive the taste." Consult your pharmacist or doctor if you have any questions about zinc lozenges.




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Sphere Not Well-Rounded Film

A movie review by Joel D. Stevens

How many times have we seen it? A spaceship, presumably of other worldly origins, is discovered and a secretive government agency swoops in to analyze and cover it up. It's the premise of nearly every "X-Files" episode and has rarely been done with any originality since, perhaps, "The Thing" in the '50s. "Sphere" is no different. Its premise, entrenched in the conventional alien encounter, is a science-fiction-cliche: the alien is us.

Dustin Hoffman is Norman, a psychologist who years earlier, wrote a speculative government report on the procedure to follow in case of an alien encounter. A shadowy government agency led by Barnes (Peter Coyote) is now implementing the report as they deal with an alien spacecraft submerged in 1,000 feet of ocean.

The report calls for a psychologist (Hoffman), a mathematician (Samuel L. Jackson), an astrophysicist (Liev Schreiber) and a marine biologist (Sharon Stone). The element of Stone's character on the mission seems to be for the sole purpose of supplying Hoffman's character with a little sexual tension (Stone's character being Hoffman's former patient and lover).

When the team ventures down to an underwater habitat to study the huge spacecraft, their playful banter carries us through the sheer sci-fi mystery of its genesis. Each actor seems to be simply going through the motions, though, plaguing this film throughout with a paycheck-performance ambivalence. When they finally do make that predictable tour into the ship—through a dark maze of pipes and shadows—the team discovers what everyone but them has already figured out: the ship is human-made, and even better, American. That doesn't, however, stop director Barry Levinson from offering up several ooohhs and ahhs tension builders with scary music and jump cuts (and could someone tell me why

in these movies the good guys always end up saying "let's separate" when nothing good ever happened after doing so?).

As it turns out, their "alien" ship has traveled back to earth via a black hole (arriving on earth some 300 years ago) and carrying a golden, pulsating sphere that seems to emanate an intelligence the crew can sense.

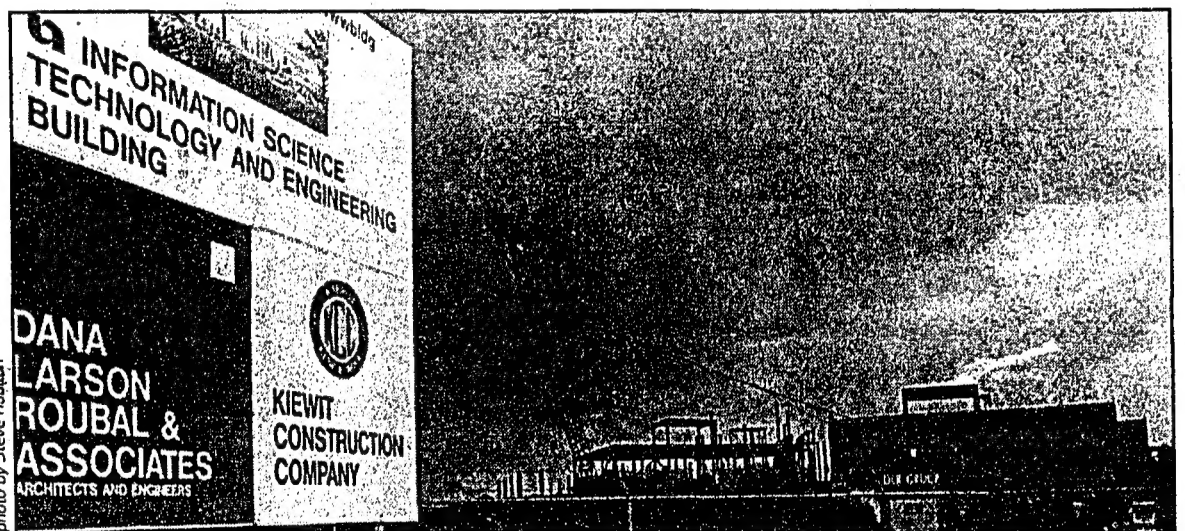
Jackson's character is convinced the sphere means something, something incredible and just has to get inside it. And well, things start to happen: scary lights flashing, eerie music echoes, the obligatory crew member is killed (by a jellyfish, of all things), a storm develops up-top (of course, impeding their departure) and a giant squid harasses the habitat (think "2,000 Leagues Under the Sea"). All the while, the sphere

apparently begins to communicate with the crew through a computer (kind of like HAL in "2001") and we all wonder where all this is going—I'll give you a hint, it involves our subconscious fears.

A few months ago I saw a science fiction film where a rag-tag crew of futuristic space travelers happened upon a deserted spaceship

after it had traveled through a black hole. The film was "Event Horizon" and Laurence Fishburne and Sam Neill were the crew members who discovered a large revolving sphere that could turn their subconscious into reality and in the process create a pathway to another dimension. Whether one film is copying the other is irrelevant, although "Sphere" is based on Michael Crichton's 1987 novel so I presume it is the "original" here. But what I do know is that more than one rotating sphere, turning the subconscious mind into reality, sci-fi film with an explosive-device-destroying-the-spaceship finale is two too many.

When they finally do make that predictable tour into the ship... the team discovers what everyone but them has already figured out: the ship is human-made, and even better, American.



The Institute of Science and Technology is starting to take shape. A mild winter has helped construction workers complete projects faster.

Students Protest Budget Cuts at University of South Carolina

By Lezlie Patterson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C.—A senate committee drafted a budget. There were cuts. Those most affected are protesting. And the president is threatening to veto. This is happening at the University of South Carolina, where the student government mimics the national and state system after which it's patterned.

The Association of African-American Students and other concerned students mounted a protest Thursday of their 43 percent budget cut. More than 100 students attended. "We're concerned about the suddenness of the cut, the size of the cut and the reasoning for the cut," said Jamel Franklin, USC's student body president and a former member of the Association of African-American Students.

"My belief is that no other organization reaches as many students as AAAS." The Association of African-American Students is the third-largest student organization at USC, with 258 members. There's no evidence that racism is a factor for the budget cut, said Franklin, pointing out that the NAACP's budget remained at \$3,000.

If the student senate approves the budget, Franklin said he would veto it—something he hasn't done before. It would take a two-thirds vote in the senate to override that veto. USC

President John Palms must approve the budget.

The student finance committee allocated \$68,000 among approximately 150 undergraduate organizations with memberships that range from five to more than 400. Those groups received between \$170 and \$8,000. Several groups' funds were cut.

"The committee wanted to share the wealth, and look at evening out the organizations more," said Susanne Newman, the current student body treasurer who ran unopposed in Thursday's student elections. Seven organizations appealed their allocations, Newman said. The student senate will vote on the budget at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Russell House.

"We have a lot more new clubs," Newman said. "I'm sorry there are organizations who are upset. There are some who are upset every year."

The Association of African-American Students' proposed budget is \$8,000, down from the previous year's \$14,000, Franklin said. The debate club's budget was cut from \$5,000 to \$2,500. Carolina For Kids, the university's largest group, received its requested amount of \$1,200.

The Other Woman Sparks Interest Of UNO Audience

Music review by Helen Evans

The talented, all-female band, The Other Woman, gave a sensational performance at UNO in honor of Black History Month.

The harmonious, live band from Kansas City consists of five African-American female members: Malisa, Dee, Euranie, Angie and Heather.

The ladies rendered a silvery production as they sang in a variety of styles including funk, jazz, rhythm and blues, old-school soul, gospel and rock.

The Other Woman is not only the group's name, it is symbolic of the band's identity. Euranie, the band's flute-like soprano says, "We are the opposite of the typical girls' group. You won't see us coming out half-dressed, tastelessly shaking around the stage. We are five sophisticated, mature women who have gathered together to do something positive. Also, our songs have real meaning because they are about things that occur in our everyday lives."

The ladies began their impressive show with passionate and moving covers of En Vogue's love ballad, "Don't Let Go," and Blackstreet's "Don't Leave." They followed

with two originals that they wrote: "I Still Want You" and "No Sex," which carries a special meaning. Malisa sings brassy and horn-like, "...you can't have none if you don't give me one, put the ring on and then we can have some fun...." The song discusses how individuals need to recognize that there are consequences for taking part in sex.

Euranie, have children ... We obviously know something about sex ... We want our listeners to understand that even if they have made mistakes in the past ... It is not too late to change their ways...."

Heather, fifth member of TOW, recalls one of the most rewarding experiences for the band. "Through one of my connections, we

ick football team member, improvised a melodic run of musical notes. He said, "I hope the band will come to the campus again. I really enjoyed their singing. I also had fun representin' the UNO football team when I went up to the stage."

TOW's Malisa said, "... we were received well ... but this is a different atmosphere than we normally perform in ... Usually, we sing in clublike settings."

In addition to other songs, TOW does covers such as Gladys Knight's "My Imagination," Aretha Franklin's "Respect," Billy Joel's "For the Longest Time" and Boyz II Men's "End of the Road," to name a few. Original tunes include "It's Gonna Rain," "He Say/She say" and "The Love is Still There," as well as others. When asked who their musical influences were, Dee replied, "Boyz II Men is definitely one of the most powerful groups that has inspired us."

The Other Woman plans to continue their tour throughout the Midwest, including stops in Lawrence, Kan. and Denver, Colo.

"People shouldn't be having sex just to have it. Sex is something that God created to be enjoyed...(between two people who care for one another)."

Dee, a smooth and soulful alto explains, "People shouldn't be having sex just to have it. Sex is something that God created to be enjoyed...(between two people who care for one another)."

Euranie interjects, "I wish there was a song around that carried this type of message when I was younger."

Angie, another group member, adds in her rich sonorous voice, "All of us, except for

had the opportunity to perform with Puff Daddy." They sang "Missing You," dedicated in remembrance of Christopher Wallace, and felt fortunate to take part in the special event. The band has also opened for the SOS Band.

The UNO audience, to all appearances, enjoyed The Other Woman's performance. Some people even felt moved to participate. Ahmad Austin, UNO freshman and Maver-

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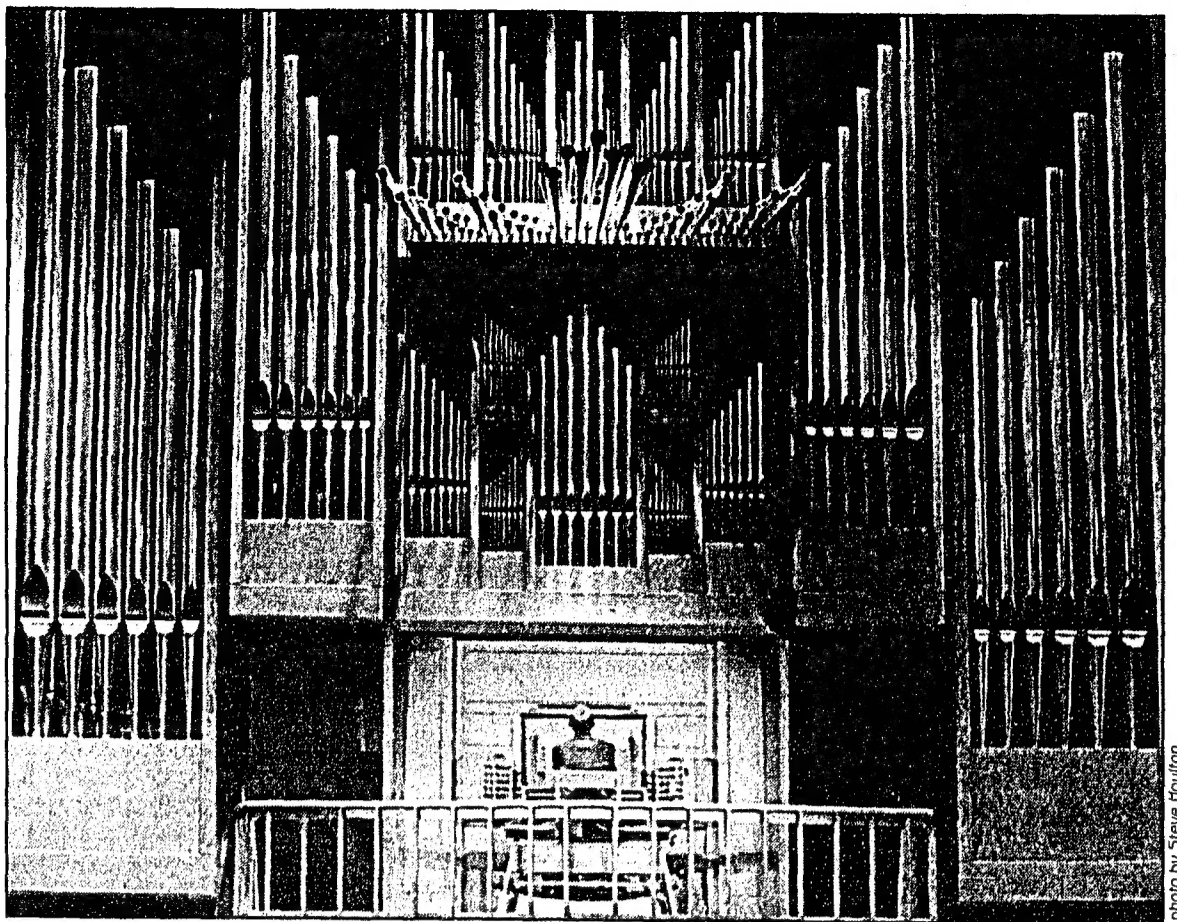


photo by Steve Houlton

Organist Quentin Faulkner plays at the Sundays at Strauss program. He is a Distinguished Professor of Organ Music/History at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

New National Ad Campaign To Combat "Road Rage" Aimed At College-Age Males

By Donna McGuire
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Eleven days ago, 18-year-old Jimmy Bankes ducked out of his girlfriend's apartment in a suburb of Kansas City near midnight to buy cigarettes. The bright headlights on his car angered people in another car and Bankes ended up dead.

Bankes became a statistic in an alarming social trend — death and mayhem triggered by the anger of drivers on America's streets and highways.

At least 218 Americans were killed and 12,000 injured in "road rage" incidents between January 1990 and August 1996, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety says, and reports of incidents are growing steadily.

The foundation launched a national radio advertising campaign Wednesday to challenge the road rage problem and another serious highway safety issue — the increasing tendency of drivers to run red lights.

"If we can convince millions of calm, mature motorists not to get sucked into encounters with angry drivers, many lives may be saved and thousands of injuries can be prevented," David Willis, the foundation's president, said while standing before a poster with dozens of newspaper headlines about fatal road incidents.

The foundation is asking radio stations across the nation to air four public service announcements, especially during peak driving hours.

One concludes: "It's time we all drive with the same courtesy we extend to people in the rest of our lives."

The campaign targets all drivers but especially males between 18 and 26, the demographic group most prone to aggressive driving, Willis said.

Bankes' mother, Debbie Allen, hopes the campaign will

help. "It was so stupid what happened to my son," said Allen, who keeps her oldest son's ashes on her living room table in Merriam, Kan. "Now my 15-year-old son will be driving soon, and that scares me to death."

Several factors contribute to road rage, officials said. There are more drivers on the road today. People have longer commutes and more outside stresses. Only 40 percent of students take driver's education, about half the enrollment rate of 20 years ago.

The majority of aggressive, careless driving does not lead to rage and fatalities, law enforcement officials say. But it does create dangerous situations.

Aggressive drivers tend to be easily frustrated and show little concern for fellow motorists. They run stop signs and red lights, speed, tailgate, weave in and out of traffic, pass on the right, make improper and unsafe lane changes, use hand gestures, scream, honk and flash their lights. Some dislike being passed and will speed up to cut off another driver. As in the Bankes case, they grow angry at other drivers who bother them.

A foundation brochure provides tips on avoiding aggressive driving: Allow faster cars to pass, use your turn signals and avoid tailgating.

If you anger another driver, avoid eye contact and gestures. Don't stop. If you are prone to yell at other drivers, seek professional help.

Drivers should relax and develop attitudes of courtesy, cooperation and care, said Gail Parker, a psychologist at the University of Michigan. Parents also should realize that their children are watching what they say and do — in turn learning their own future driving habits, she said.

- ? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
- b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Struggling out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is b. It's a concept worth spreading and it's a message worth repeating. Why? Depression takes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. It's easy to get depressed, and it's easy to eventually seek relief through surgery. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's really treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

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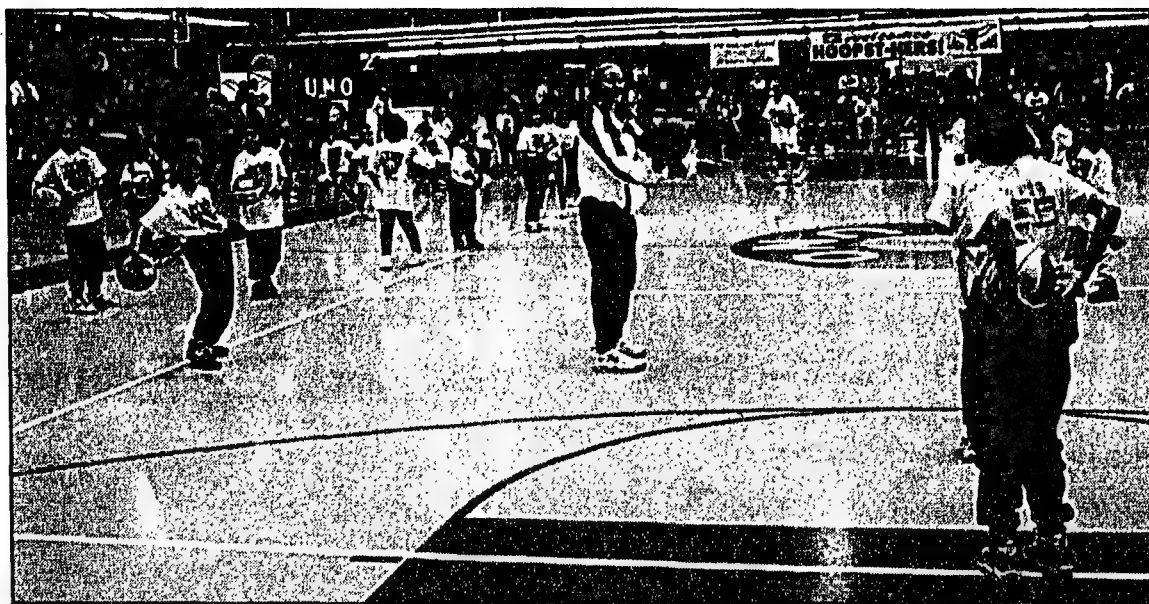


photo by Steve Houlton

Chris Nielsen (center) leads a group of children through basketball skills during halftime on Feb. 21. The activity is called "Hoopst-Hers" and it is designed to get the crowd involved.

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Harvard Univ. Sued By Family Of Slain Student

Reuter

BOSTON - The family of a Harvard University student who was stabbed to death by her roommate has filed a wrongful-death lawsuit against the Ivy League school, the lawyer for the family said Thursday.

The lawsuit charges that the university and staff members of the dormitory where the May, 1995, stabbing occurred ignored warning signs that the killer had serious psychological problems.

Senior premed student Trang Phuong Ho was stabbed 45 times by her roommate Sinedu Tadesse, who then committed suicide by hanging herself in a bathroom shower stall.

Ho's family charged in the suit, filed in Middlesex Superior Court in Massachusetts, that a letter Tadesse sent randomly to a Harvard Law School student in which she said she was "desperate" should have alerted school officials that she was a potential threat.

The letter was placed in Tadesse's file, but officials never questioned her about it, the lawsuit says.

"The grounds of the suit is that (Harvard officials) were on notice that Tadesse suffered from serious psychological disorders and they did nothing to prevent this tragedy," the Ho family lawyer Carol Mallory told Reuters.

"They should have contacted Tadesse, they should at least have made sure she got the necessary psychiatric help that she needed. In addition, they should at least have warned her roommate," she said.

Tadesse, from Ethiopia, displayed other warning signs, including failure to show for three of her four exams just prior to the two murders, the lawsuit said.

Harvard spokesman Joe Wrinn said the university has not seen the lawsuit and would have no comment.

He referred to an August, 1995 letter by Harry Lewis, dean of Harvard College undergraduate students, in which he said "both students were in close contact with their academic advisor and seemed to be managing the ups and downs of college life."

School Freezes Tuition For Full-Time Students

College Press Service

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Undergraduate students at Johnson & Wales University won't have to worry about tuition hikes as long as they're going to school full time.

University officials announced Feb. 7 that they're freezing the rate of tuition in a student's freshman year. It is financial aid that has the potential to save students up to \$4,000 over a four-year period, said William McArdle, vice president of student financial services.

"In this era of increasing difficulty in financing a college education, it is our belief that a tuition freeze — strongly supports our goal to provide our students with a more affordable education," he said.

More than 11,000 students attend the university, a private institution which is based in Providence, R.I. and also operating campuses in Charleston, S.C., Norfolk, Va., North Miami, Fla., and Vail, Colo.

Xavier Sends More Students To Medical School

College Press Service

NEW ORLEANS, La. — For the fifth consecutive year, Xavier University sent more African Americans to medical school than any other college or university in the nation, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Last year, 71 black students from Xavier went to medical school. Howard University followed at a distant second with 40 students. Xavier officials suspect the school

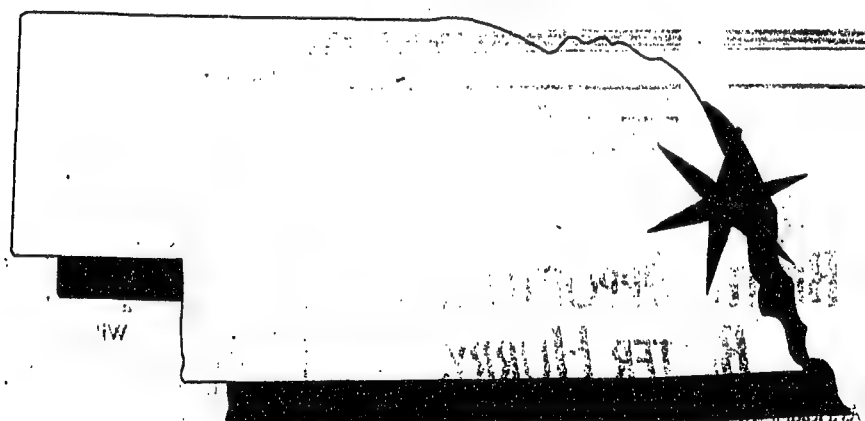
will maintain its top ranking again this year. So far, 51 students already have been accepted to medical school.

Rounding out the top-10 list of schools to send black students to medical school: Spelman College, Morehouse College, Duke University, the University of Michigan, Yale and Brown universities (tied for ninth) and the University of Virginia and Harvard University (tied for 10th).

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Mavs Struggle to Keep Unbeaten Streak

Ice men, Chargers tie at 2-2 on Friday night

by Vanessa Sentel

The Mav hockey team attempted to push their winning streak to five games Friday night but fell short by a goal.

The Mavs faced off with the Chargers of Alabama-Huntsville, a Division II team expecting an easier than normal game because of their status. Instead the Mavs' underestimation resulted in a 2-0 deficit in seven seconds.

Mav goaltender Jason Mitchell said that most of the team may have not played as competitive as they would have for a Division I team. "I definitely think we took them lightly," he said, "and to do that we're lucky to get a tie out of this."

There were a total of 16 first period shots on goal between the teams, but there were no numbers up on the scoreboard to show for it. The closest shot came off the stick of Mav forward Billy Pugliese when he ricocheted it off the goal post.

The second period saw the Mavs have the seven-second lapse. Charger defenseman Joe Provezano snuck one past Mitchell's stick and put the Chargers up 1-0 at 10:09 in a four-on-four situation. Provezano's fifth goal was assisted by Mike Hamlin.

The ensuing face-off was controlled by Hamlin who bounced another shot past Mitchell for a 2-0 lead. Hamlin's 24th of the season stunned the Mavs and silenced the crowd.

Five minutes later, the Mavs answered back with a power play goal off the stick of defenseman Tom Kowal. This was Kowal's first game of the season because he had not been allowed to play by the NCAA. The goal, assisted by Jeff Edwards, brought the crowd back to life.

"I should have had one more goal," Kowal

said. "I wanted to come back and help contribute right away."

Entering the third period, both teams were on the attack. The Mav attack proved stronger as forward Billy Pugliese tied the game at 2-2 on the power play. Pugliese deflected a Ryan Bencurik drive from the blue line on its way to the net and behind Charger goaltender Cedric Billequay. Kowal collected an assist on Pugliese's team-leading 15th of the year at 5:43.

Later in the period, the Chargers were on the power play when the Mavs' James Chalmers was hit with a five minute major and game misconduct for hitting from behind. It left the Mavs with 52 seconds remaining on the first penalty, a Sean Cavan hooking minor, and a five-on-three disadvantage. The Mavs killed off the two-man situation and then extinguished the remaining 4:08 of the Chalmers major.

Both Billequay and Mitchell were on fire for the rest of regulation and forced the game into overtime. This was the first overtime in the Civic Auditorium. The Mavs had one other overtime game this season, a 3-3 tie against these same Chargers.

The crowd tried to get some adrenaline to the players by chanting "U-N-O" at the start of overtime. Despite the efforts, neither team scored and the game ended a draw.

"We came here to win two games and I am sure we have the capability to do it," Hamlin said, "but we'll settle for a tie."

Mav head coach Mike Kemp was pleased that it wasn't a loss, but he thinks the team didn't play as good as Huntsville.

"They made it difficult for us to mount any scoring opportunities so all the credit belongs to them," Kemp said.

Sports

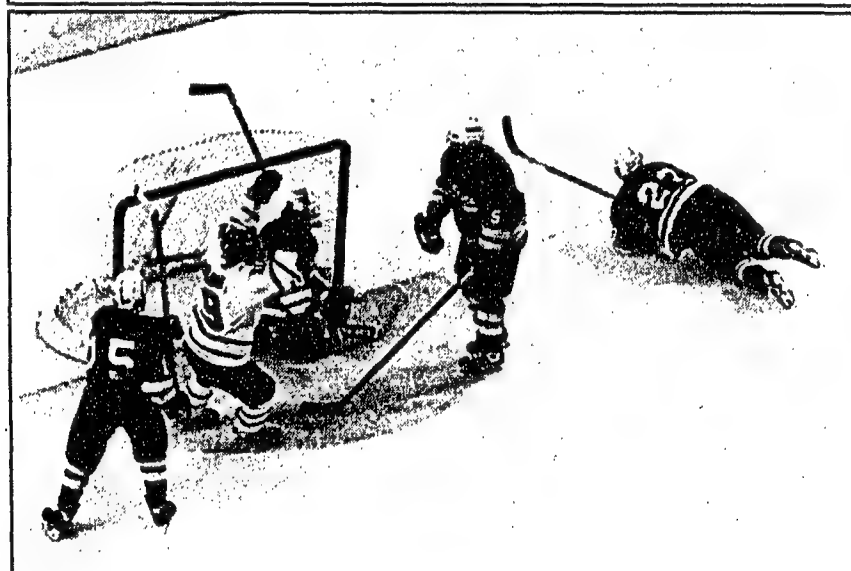
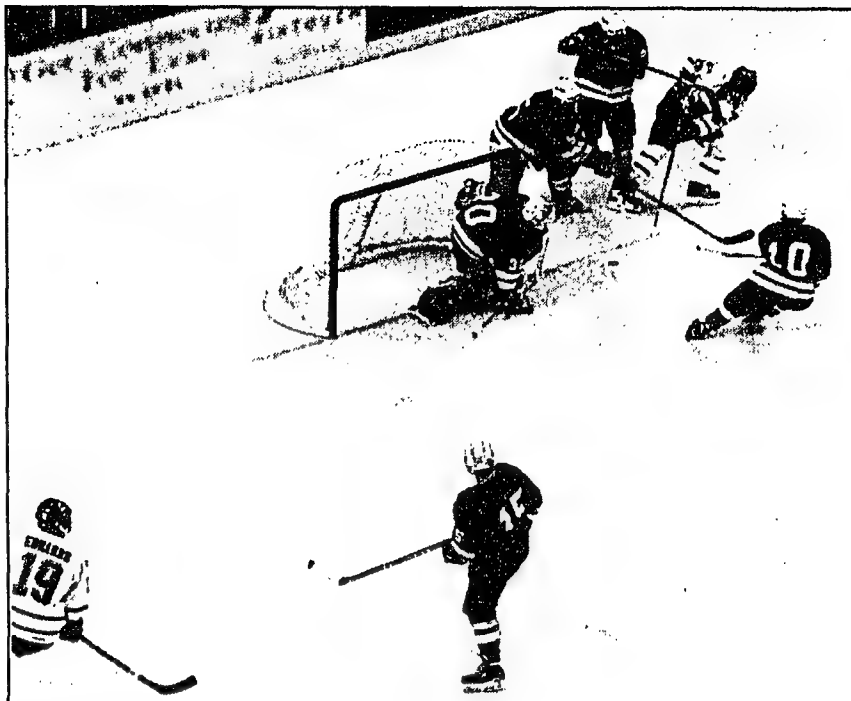


photo by Steve Houlton

Top: Mav forward Jason Cupp tries to maneuver his way through four Charger defenders while captain Jeff Edwards keeps a watchful eye on the play.

Bottom: Cupp got the puck through to Edwards who banged it past Charger goaltender Steve Briere for the fourth goal of the night.

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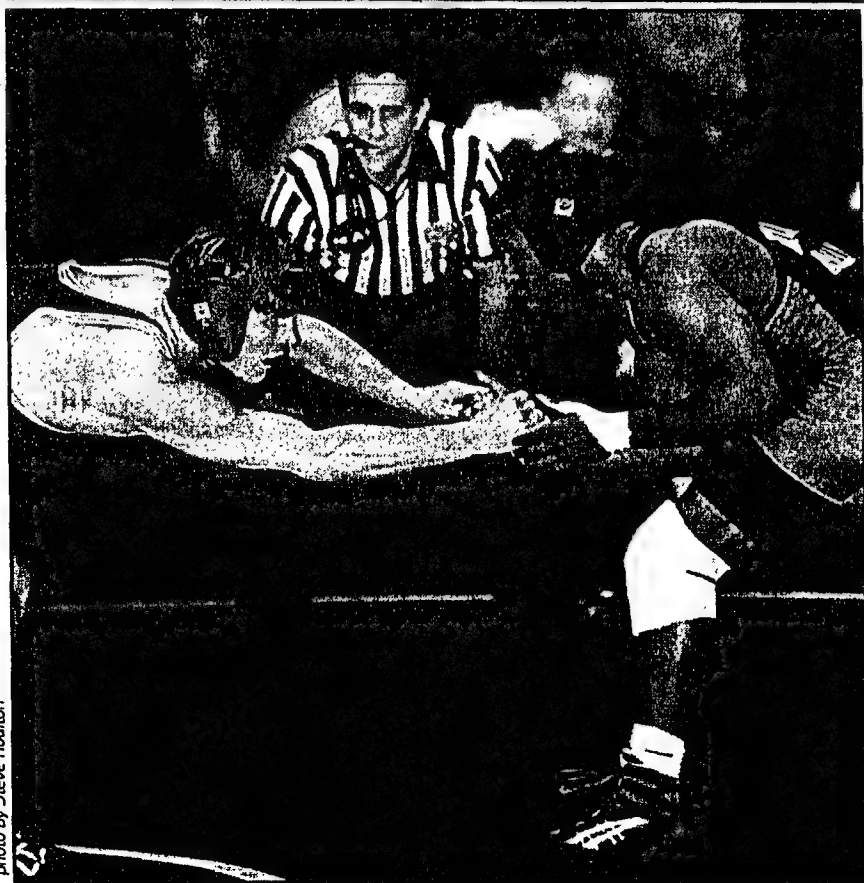


photo by Steve Houlton

Mav All-American Braumon Creighton (right) locks up with Nick Flach of Northern Iowa (left) while referee Phil Pisale (center) looks on.

Can Anyone Stop Them?

Mavs upset No. 2 NDSU and hammer UND

by Andy Nordmeier

The Mav wrestling team is firing on all cylinders after sweeping North Dakota's Fighting Sioux and the North Dakota State Bison last weekend.

The Mavs finished the weekend with a bang by upsetting the No. 2 team in Division II when they bagged a 24-17 victory over the Bison in the Bison Sports Arena. The match could have been considered a preview of Sunday's North Central Conference meet as these are two of the top four teams in conference, all of whom are ranked in the top six in the nation.

Things started off well for the Mavs as Mack LaRock posted a pinfall over the Bison's Ben Peake in the waning seconds of their match. The fall at 6:42 gave the Mavs a quick 6-0 lead in the team race. The Bison sliced the lead in half in the next match when Kris Nelson scored a 10-7 decision over Mav 126-pounder Jeff Nielsen. The Bison were down 6-3 with the win.

The match-up at 134 pounds was a classic, one versus two battle that needed over-

time to decide the winner. The Bison's George Thompson, ranked first in the weight class, and the Mavs' Braumon Creighton, second at 134, were deadlocked at 4-4 at the end of regulation. The overtime started with Creighton in the down position and it worked to his advantage as he escaped from Thompson and posted a 5-4 win.

The match at 142 pounds was decided by the same score and had the same team post the win. The Mavs' Boyce Voorhees edged Jason Cuperus to give the Mavs a 12-3 lead in the team standings and their third win in four matches to open the meet.

That's when the Bison rallied back in a major way with the emphasis on major. They took their first lead of the day by running off a pinfall and back-to-back major decisions.

Wayne Mooney pinned the Mavs' Michael Butts to the mat at 4:19 of their match to bring the Bison within three at 12-9 following their match at 150 pounds. Mark Pazdernik scored a 12-1 decision over the Mavs' Albert Harrold at 158 pounds to give the Bison a 13-12 edge.

see WRESTLING, Page 13

Everybody Out of the Water

Lady Mav swimmers close out inaugural season

by Andy Nordmeier

The Lady Mav swimming and diving team closed out its inaugural season by finishing sixth in the North Central Conference meet held over the weekend in Grand Forks, N.D.

"We had 23 season best swims today and three school records," Lady Mav head coach Todd Samland said, "this was a learning experience."

The charge was led by the relay teams in the 400-yard medley, 400-yard freestyle and the 800-yard freestyle and an individual effort from freshman Steph Patterson.

Patterson posted the Lady Mavs' best finish of the day when she finished fourth in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:17.17. Patterson was the lone Lady Mav to finish in the top eight individually, but many of her teammates placed in the top 16.

Senior Kate Conklin performed well in her last meet by picking up a win in the B-Finals of the 100-yard butterfly. Her time of 1:00.62 was over a full second ahead of her nearest competitor. Conklin also was thirteenth in the 200-yard individual medley.

The other Lady Mavs in the top 16 were Patterson in the 100 butterfly (fifteenth), Conklin (tenth) and Kim Ferris (twelfth) in the 100-yard breaststroke. Ferris took a second spot in the top 16 by finishing thirteenth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

On the relay part of the meet, the Mavs did fare reasonably well by posting sixth place finishes in 400 and 800 free and seventh in the 200 free and the 200 medley.

The 400 free team of Conklin, Erin Johns, Patterson, and Kristy Malone clocked in at 3:49.60 and picked up 26 team points in the process. The 800 free team was mostly the same as the 400 free squad but Carolyn Roberts was in the pool for Erin Johns in this race. This foursome also picked up sixth place, beating South Dakota State by almost 20 seconds. Both teams set school records in their respective events.

The third school record of the meet also came in a relay as well. The 400 medley crew of Patterson, Ferris, Conklin and Malone touched the wall in 4:17.87 to get the record and yet another sixth place finish. In all, six different swimmers contributed to the three records with Patterson, Malone and Conklin being the common threads.

"The relays were putting it all together," Samland said, "they were the big highlights."



Swimmer Kim Ferris (right) gets congratulated by teammate Kristy Malone (center) after a relay.

That highlight was part of the Lady Mavs goal at the meet. "Our goal was to be sixth at conference," Samland said, "personally, I am very happy overall and for that many personal bests."

On the bus ride back to Omaha, the team was already talking about their performances and using them to set goals for the 1998-1999 season. That next season will start without Conklin or Tomomi Kano on the team. Both are seniors and will leave holes to fill for Samland.

"We're expecting a good season next year," Samland said, "but we need to wait and see how things go with recruiting."

The Mavs will get to see half of the conference before the meet again next year as they will face Northern Colorado, South Dakota State and South Dakota next season.

Samland summed up the meet and his outlook on year two of the team.

"Today was the end of one season and the start of another," Samland said.

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from WRESTLING, Page 12

That was followed by Steve Saxlund's win over Mav 167-pounder Desmond Wilford by a score of 15-3. The win gave the Bison a 17-12 lead and renewed optimism.

The Mavs' Scott Antoniak lived up to his nickname of "The Stopper" when he scored a 7-2 win over the Bison's Morris Duffy to stop the bleeding and bring the Mavs to within 17-15.

That set up another match between two ranked opponents that would be the meet's turning point. Mav 190-pounder Jose Medina, third in weight class, locked up with the Bison's Ryan Wolters, second at 190, in another potential preview of the conference meet.

Medina followed Creighton's lead and scored the upset victory by pressing Wolters to the mat at 3:52. The pin gave the Mavs a 21-17 lead, but still left the match up for grabs going to the heavyweights.

Bison heavyweight Dave Clymer needed a major decision, a win by eight points or more, or a pinfall to snatch the victory for his Bison. He got neither. Corner took control of the match and picked up a 3-1 decision win over Clymer to close the meet and seal the upset for the Mavs.

The weekend started off with a 40-6 pummeling of North Dakota up in Grand Forks that saw the Mavs win eight of the 10 matches on the day.

The meet started out quickly for the Mavs as LaRock picked up a forfeit win to get the ball rolling. The Sioux cut

into the lead in the next match when Erin Razo scored a decision over Nielsen at 126 pounds by a 7-2 score.

The Mavs countered that by going on a three-match win streak to distance themselves from the Sioux. Creighton rebounded from last week's loss against Northern Iowa with a 15-6 major decision over Shay Wyman. Voorhees won by forfeit in his match at 142 pounds and Butts posted a 6-1 win at 150 pounds over the Sioux's Bill Rowell. These three wins gave the Mavs a commanding 19-3 lead at that point.

Chris Johnecheck got back three team points for the Sioux when he defeated Harrold by a 4-2 score. That would be the end of the Sioux as the Mavs swept the last four matches of the evening.

Wilford scored a major decision by posting a 15-4 win over Jeremiah Larson at 167 pounds. Antoniak kept the Mav drive going when he whitewashed Mike Schuster 17-0 and earned a technical fall for it.

With the meet well in hand, the Mavs did not stop their attack. They recorded pinfalls in the last two matches to wrap up the victory. Medina pressed the Sioux's Nick Dee to the mat in 1:55 for a win at 190 pounds. Corner followed with a pin of his own at 2:29 in his match against Mike Crouse.

After the conference meet, the Mavs will be heading to Pueblo, Colo. for the national meet to be held on March 13 and 14.

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Men Split With Dakota Duo

Mavs edge North Dakota, lose to North Dakota State

by Jason Kuiper

Maverick head coach Kevin Lehman drew the play out with three different players having the option to take the last shot. Charles Box got the ball and made good, banking in a short jumper to give the Mavs the win over North Dakota Friday night, 71-70.

With the Sioux up by one, Box nailed a three pointer with 23 seconds left. Box then fouled Sioux guard Hunter Berg just as Berg hit a jumper to push the score to 69-69. Berg hit his free throw and the Mavs had 20 seconds to try to pull out the win. Box had a shot blocked with 10 seconds to go but the Mavs were able to recover the loose ball and get it back into Box's hands to hit the game-winner.

"I feel any time the game gets close like that I want to be the one to take the shot. My teammates got me the ball and I was able to convert," said Box.

The Mavs were in control most of the second half leading by eight with 10 minutes to go. The Sioux put together a 7-0 run with five minutes to go to tie the game at 58-58.

The first half was evenly matched as both teams took turns with the lead. The Mavs gained the edge when Mike Simons hit a three pointer with just over a minute to go make the score 36-35 at half-time.

"It's been a hard-luck year for us," said Lehman of his teams performance in close games. "We've lost a number of close ones, and I'm really happy for them to win a close one-especially to get it on the last shot. It was much-deserved, especially for our five seniors."

The Mavs were led by Brian Trapkus with 19 points. Corey Griffin had 16 and Box had 14 to round out the scoring for the Mavs. The Sioux, who drop to 13-12 and 5-10 in the North Central Conference, were led by Marcus Travis' 23 points and Hunter Larson's 13 points.

see MEN, Page 15

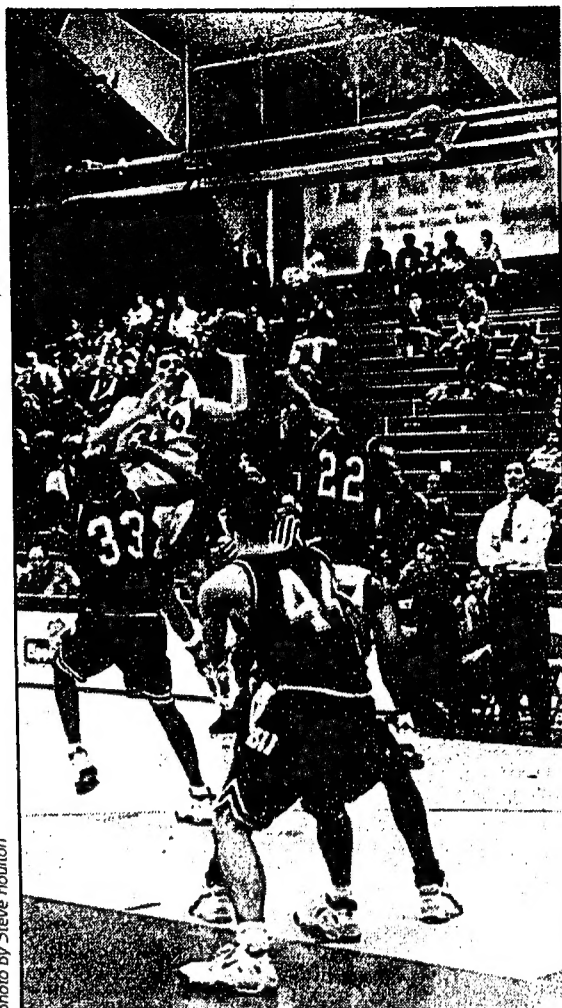


photo by Steve Houlton

Mav forward Mike Simons (in white) tries to put a shot up over North Dakota State's Derek Hodges (left) and Mark McGehee (right).

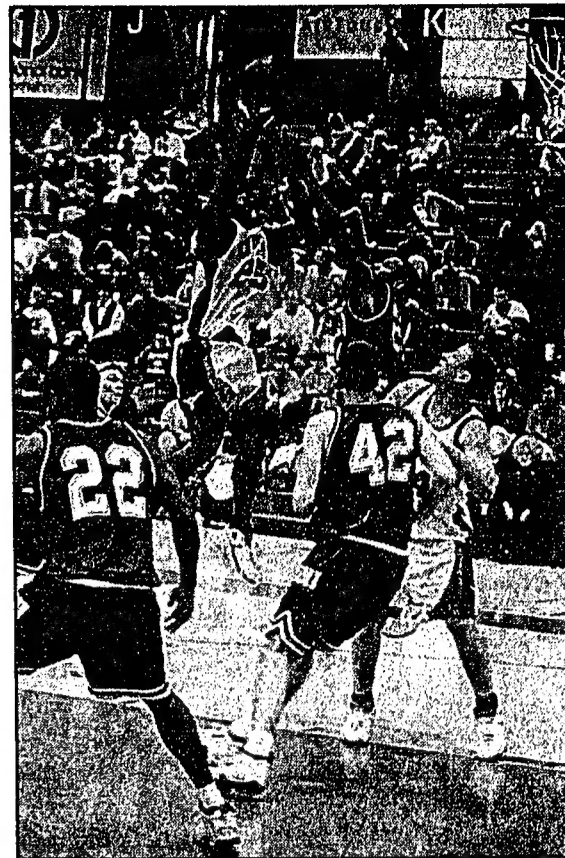


photo by Chris Machlan

Mav forward Corey Griffin (center) tries to shoot over the outstretched arm of a Bison defender while Brian Trapkus (far right) gets in position for a rebound.

Lady Mavs Get Swept by North Dakota Pair

by Jason Kuiper

If Friday night's game with second ranked North Dakota was a heavyweight prize fight, the Lady Mavs lasted about six rounds before being knocked out by a nasty right hook.

The Lady Mavs were able to hang with the Lady Sioux for the first half, but in the second half the defending national champions put the game away quickly, 88-46.

The Lady Mavs were able to keep things close in the first half thanks to some tough defense. The Lady Sioux shot 33 percent (11-33) in the half while the Lady Mavs shot 37 percent (10-27). The Lady Mavs

trailed 37-26 at the half after Beth Wilkinson hit a jumper at the buzzer.

At the start of the second half the Lady Sioux proved just why they are the nation's second rated team. A 13-0 run to start the half was just too much for the Lady Mavs to recover from. The Lady Mavs started to pressure themselves and ended up rushing things.

"They want to take it on themselves instead of being patient. The first person open wants to take the shot and it's not really the shot we want," said Lady Mav head coach Cherri Mankenberg.

The Lady Mavs were unable to

get anything done inside thanks in large part to Lady Sioux center Jenny Crouse. Crouse, the North Central Conference's leading scorer, not only scored 21 points, ripped down 10 rebounds, and blocked four shots, but she also held Lady Mavs centers to five points on the night. Both Jacinda Van Fossen and Idelle Murphy got into foul trouble trying to stop the Lady Sioux center. "She is a Division I player," Mankenberg said.

Six players scored in double-digits for the Lady Sioux led by Crouse. Beth Wilkinson had 10 points and six rebounds to lead the Lady Mavs.

"Beth really played a great game, her heart was out there. She ripped it out of her chest and threw it on the floor," Mankenberg said.

The Lady Sioux clinched a share of the NCC title with the win as they improve to 24-1, and 16-0 in conference. On Saturday they won the title outright with a 93-77 victory over Northern Colorado.

Things were not about to get any easier for the Lady Mavs as eighth ranked North Dakota State came to town. The Lady Bison know a thing or two about national championships too, they have won five of the last six titles.

Saturday night's game started out with the Lady Bison jumping to an 8-0 lead. Lady Mav senior center Jacinda Van Fossen was determined to not let this one get ugly. Van Fossen scored the first eight points

see WOMEN, Page 15

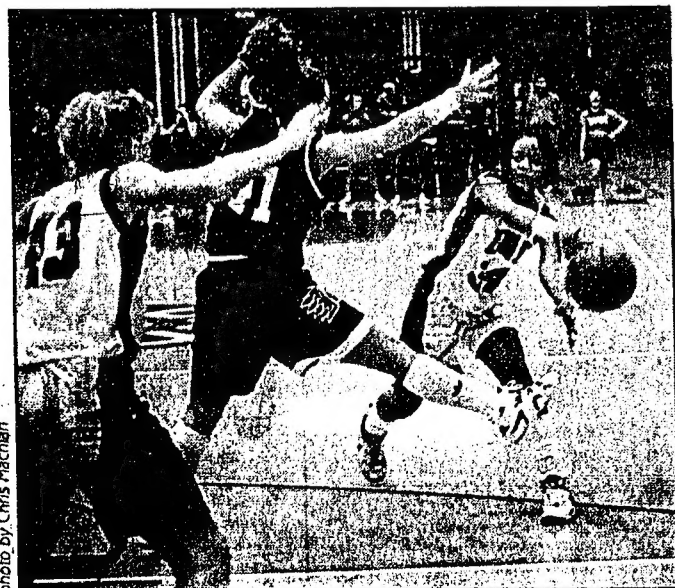


photo by Chris Machlan

Lady Mav forward Natasha Owens (right) tries to avoid North Dakota's Katie Richards (center) with her pass to teammate Sarah Larson (left).



photo by Steve Houlton

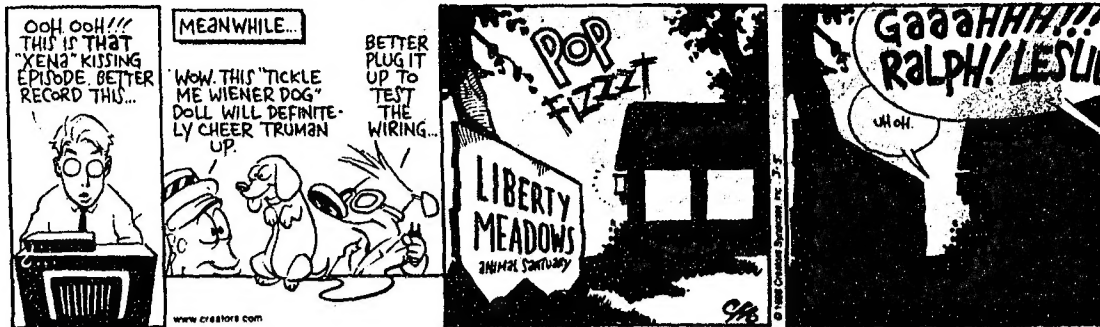
Mav forward Sarah Larson (right) looks for the hoop but can't see it as she is being badgered by North Dakota's Jenny Crouse (left) in Friday night's 88-46 loss to the Sioux.

SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly



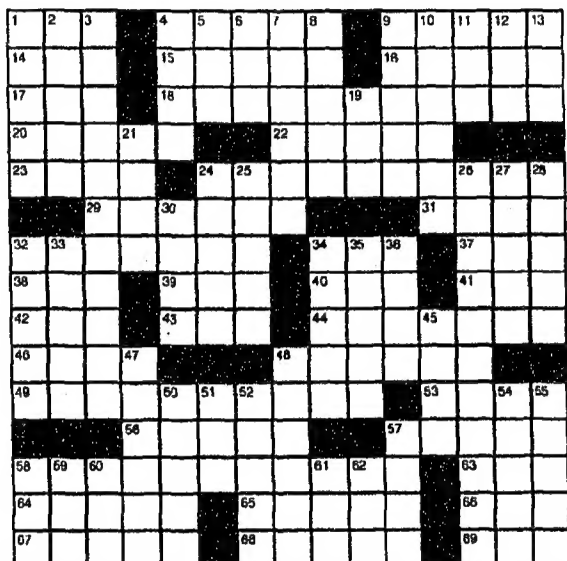
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from WOMEN, Page 14

for the Lady Mavs to make the score 12-8 after the first six minutes. When Van Fossen left the game for a breather, senior Idelle Murphy picked up right where Van Fossen left off. Murphy threw in 12 points and grabbed four rebounds in the half. Murphy's last second shot brought the Lady Mavs within eight, 37-29 at the half.

The Lady Mavs came out in the second half ready to play. After the first five minutes the Lady Mavs tied the game at 46-46 on Jill Ohm's two free throws to cap off an 8-0 run. The Lady Mavs were able to press the Lady Bison and create some needed turnovers. The Lady Mavs had to abandon the press when three of the post players got into foul trouble though.

The Lady Bison had too much depth as the Lady Mavs were unable to convert on three defensive stops with about five minutes to go. "If we have a fault it's because we try too hard. That's where we

get into trouble, in the last five minutes of the game," Mankenberg said. The Lady Bison went to the free throw line in that span and were able to put the game away hitting 22 of 29 free throws in the second half to come away with the win, 83-70.

Three Lady Mavs played their final game at Sapp Fieldhouse on Saturday and all three had big games despite the teams 14th loss in a row. Van Fossen scored a career-high 32 points. Murphy scored 12 and had a team-high six rebounds, Wilkinson had 10 points and three steals to round out play for the seniors.

With the win the Lady Bison move to 22-4 and 14-3 in conference, clinching second place in the NCC with the win. The Lady Mavs fall to 8-17 and 2-14 in the NCC. They close the season by traveling to lowly South Dakota on Friday and close the season at Morningside Saturday night.

from MEN, Page 14

Saturday night was not as kind to the Mavs. North Dakota State, winners of five of their last six including a victory over then top-ranked South Dakota State, took it to the Mavs 75-69.

After the first five minutes the Mavs trailed 15-4. The Bison increased the lead to 16 with 7:47 to go. The Mavs chipped away at the lead and had a 13-3 run to cut it to 36-30 at the intermission.

The Mavs started the second half with some sharp shooting as Box followed Simons three pointer with one of his own to tie the game at 38-38. The Mavs continued to play catch-up until freshman Kevin Jones came up with a steal and converted the lay-up to give the Mavs their second lead, 54-53. The Bison

then went on a 17-6 run that put the Mavs away for good.

The Mavs did try one last effort at the comeback when Simons sank a three pointer and Box hit a jumper to make it 71-65 with a minute to go. The Bison were able to hit their free throws and silence the Mavs and seal the victory.

Corey Griffin led all Mavs with 17 points off the bench and Box had 14 points in his last game at Sapp Fieldhouse. Simons scored 11 and grabbed seven rebounds and Brian Trapkus added 10 points. The Mavs record stands at 11-14 and 5-11 in the NCC. The Bison, who improve to 18-8 and 9-8 in conference were led by Mark McGehee with 21 points followed by Derek Hodges' 14 points and 10 rebounds.



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8:30 am Business Services
9 am Student Organizations
10 am Alpha Xi Delta
11:30 am Multicultural Programs
12 noon Campus Lutheran Ministry
12 noon International Studies
12 noon Learning Strategies Series
12 noon Interpersonal Relationships
1 pm Alpha Xi Delta
1 pm Student Organizations
2:30 pm Intensive Language
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Flag Girls

Wed., Feb. 25th

8 am Intensive Language
8:30 am Honors Committee
10 am Alpha Xi Delta
11 am Traffic Appeals
11 am National Panhellenic
12 noon Student Democrats
12 noon The Age of Aids
12 noon Latino American Students
12 noon A.A. Meeting
12 noon Learning Strategies Series
12 noon UNO/Metro Meeting
12 noon Health & Wellness
12 noon Minority Health
1 pm Alpha Xi Delta
2 pm Faculty Senate Committee
2 pm Educational Resources

2:30 pm S.P.O.
9 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

Thurs., Feb. 26th

9 am K.V.N.O.
12 noon Student Social Work
12 noon Campus Lutheran Ministry
12:30 pm Intensive Language
1 pm Housing Committee
1:30 pm Academic Advisors
2:30 pm Arts & Sciences
2:30 pm Panhellenic
3 pm Student Activities Budget
3:30 pm Staff Advisory
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm College Republicans

7 pm Theta Chi
7 pm Student Senate

Fri., Feb. 27th

10 am Black Business Expo
11 am Student Development
12 noon Interfraternity Council
2 pm Greek Judicial Board
2 pm Project Achieve
5:30 pm Beta Alpha Psi
6 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha

Sat., Feb. 28th

8 am Sigma Kappa
8 am College of Business
12 noon College of Business
12 noon Music Department

Sun., March 1st

2 pm Chi Omega
3 pm Phi Beta Sigma
4 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
5 pm Theta Chi
6 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha
6:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

Mon., March 2nd

8 am Intensive Language
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11 am Master Success
11 am Panhellenic
12 noon Goodrich Students
12 noon African American Students
3 pm Articulation Committee
4 pm Chi Omega
6:30 pm G.A.L.O.

* Check events boards at north and south entrances of MBSC for meeting locations *

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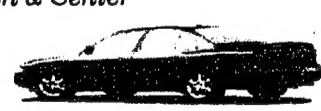
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FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, AB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Milo Hall 1st Floor.

ADOPTION

Adoption: Loving, Christian couple would like to bless their home with a child. Call Becky at 498-0181.

Get great rates!!

Groups and organizations on campus can put in an ad for only \$.25 cents/line to announce upcoming meetings or events. Call the Gateway at 554-2470.

GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

Raise \$500 or more in a week. Fundraising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs and motivated students for more info call 888-51-A-PLUS.

State room in MBSC 12:00 noon to 12:50p.m. on Tuesdays for readings from "Chicken Soup for the Christian Soul." "Chicken Soup" readings for your hungry soul and bagels for your hungry body. Campus Lutheran Fellowship Pastor Dell Tschudin 597-1498 tschudin@unomaha.edu

HELP WANTED

Bartender/Wait Staff
Platteview Country Club
Now accepting applications for: Part-time bartender & F/PT wait staff Apply in person @ 4215 Platteview Rd.

Classified Ads

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Platteview Country Club
Now accepting applications for: F/PT Cooks
Up to \$8.00 Starting
Contact Blaine @ 291-5766.

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1941 South 42nd St., Ste. 109
Omaha, NE 68105 AA/EOE

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